

BOY AND GIRL



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Motorist Hit by Canoe; Safety Drivers Collide

by Paul Jones
Director of Public Information
National Safety Council
(Distributed by International News Service)

So 1957 was just another year? In Plant City, Fla., Mrs. Lizzie B. Morgan took a direct route to reach the automobile licensing bureau for her driving test. She stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake and crashed into the building which houses the bureau.

In Los Angeles, two safety Reithal sollicitously entered the darkened bedroom where her husband lay recuperating from a badly sprained ankle, tripped over the crutch protruding from his bed, fell and broke her arm.

IN Los Angeles, two safety award-winning taxi drivers—George Madden with 15 years without an accident and Harry Hayman with eight—made out accident reports the same

day. They had collided with each other.

It was bound to happen sooner or later, of course, and it did—to Melvin Carter, of Kinlock, Mo. Trying eagerly to hitchhike a ride, a passing motorist hit his outstretched thumb so hard he had to have it treated.

AND IN AUBURN, MICH., George Pero literally gave up his seat—to a strip-run driver. As Pero leaned over his car, parked beside the highway, a passing auto caught his trousers and deftly whisked them off, leaving him standing there red-faced.

George Bates of Evanston, Ill., is aware, of course, that in today's traffic a driver must be prepared for almost anything. Nevertheless, he was startled when a flying canoe zoomed down the highway straight at him, crashed through his windshield and clobbered him good. It had been blown loose from the top of an approaching car by a high wind.

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Personality in the News...

Maj. John Eisenhower—Lost Claim to Fame In Life's Battle for 'Claim to Fame'

by International News Service
It is questionable whether Maj. John Eisenhower is best known to Americans as the son of the President or the father of nine-year-old David Eisenhower.

Unlike Margaret Truman or the four sons of FDR, President Dwight Eisenhower's only heir is not a celebrity in his own right.

The public came to know Margaret through her singing career, three of the Roosevelts boys through their widely publicized exploits in and out of the divorce courts, and the fourth because he is a Republican.

JOHN EISENHOWER has drawn public attention chiefly as the father of the four presidential grandchildren headed by David, the apple of the President's eye.

The 35-year-old major bears a certain facial resemblance to his father, but not as much as David. In temperament, he is quite different.

Johnson Urges 'Science Glory'

LUBBOCK, TEX., (NS) Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson said Thursday the U.N. will have "to glorify the science student as much as we now glorify the football star" if the nation is to overcome the Russian scientific lead.

In an interview with International News Service, the Texas Democrat said recent Soviet scientific gains have shaken the alliances and set back the leadership of the free world, and we must catch up.

Whereas the President is a gregarious extrovert, John is reserved almost to the point of shyness.

DECISION TO FOLLOW his famous father into the Army was his own, made after serious teen-age deliberation. On the June day in 1944 that he was graduated from West Point, his five-star father was directing the D-Day invasion of Normandy.

John later got into the global conflict with the First Infantry Division.

The major served as an infantry officer in Korea, where he saw front-line action.

JOHN'S ARMY CAREER has sometimes been complicated by

the fact that his father's mander-in-Chief, but his friendship has not advanced rank beyond that of a Point classmates.

He has served on assignments as an aide to his both at the White House and overseas trips. He accompanied the President to the Four meeting in Geneva by his father's side in discussions with the leaders of the Kremlin.

IF THE CONVALESCENT President gets his doctor's approval to attend the "summit" meeting in Paris, likely that John will go. The major is presently ed to duty at the Pentagon.

PRIVATE Girard Seeks To States With 'Canoe'

by Jay Axelbank
YOKOHAMA — (INS) — Pvt. William S. Girard spent home Friday after squaring his accounts with Japan by \$31.60—his share of the cost of his manslaughter trial.

The 22-year-old GI handed over the money to the Army for delivery next week to the Maebashi District which found Girard guilty in the killing of a Japanese.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, Girard and his 29-year-old wife Candy are scheduled to bid farewell to Japan—after a bitter jurisdictional fight for the right of the soldier—from the deck of the U.S. Army transport ship Anderson.

The troopship, sailing from Yokohama, is due to leave in San Francisco, Dec. 16—in time for Girard and his to spend Christmas at the Streator, Ill., home of the soldier's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Girard.

The GI said the "first thing" he wants to do when he turns to the U. S. is to see his mother and have his Candy.

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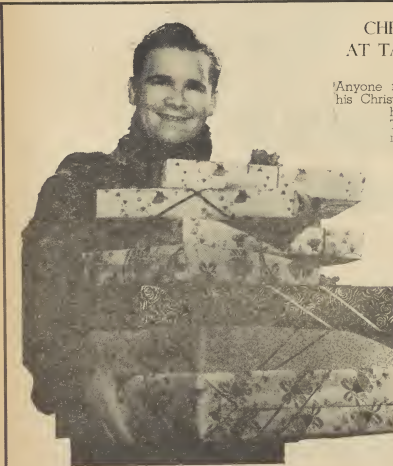
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EVENT—Sally Murdock and Larry Jenkins join Ray Good and Karen Leishman for refreshments at the opening of the "Pink Camellia" Supper Club, given by the Cami Los social unit. The affair will be Friday evening. (Photo by Dill)

Couples Receive Reservations Pink Camellia Supper Club

Couples will attend the Christmas of the "Pink Camellia" Supper Club given by Cami Los Social Unit Friday at 8 p.m. in American Fork. Special reservations were given to guests who will attend the affair. Those attending will sign a register as they enter and be greeted by a reception committee.

Decorated tree, bells and other holiday decorations will give the affair a holiday atmosphere. Refreshments will be served by the "Pink Camellia" special and French cuisine to couples during the affair. The supper club show will follow the meal.

feature entertainment by the "Playboys" and an acrobatic dance. Jerry Hyde's Combo will furnish music for the event.

Committee members are Karen Leishman, Provo, chairman; Vicki Durrant, American Fork, decorations; Lolly Borquist, Los Angeles, Calif., and Letty Lou Laant, Provo, refreshments.

Other workers are Nadine Hall, Portage, and Kenna Dayton, Salt Lake City, supper club show; Pat Murchie, Long Beach, Calif., reservations; Karen Jensen, Arcadia, Calif., programs; Pat Elinson, Snowville, orchestra; Diana Orr, Mesa, Ariz., cost check.

Unit Entertains At Holiday Ball

Winter fantasy scenes will enhance the traditional ToKalon Christmas Dance. This annual affair will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Park University Ward.

Members and guests will dance to the music of the Jerry Hyde Combo.

During intermission, tinker bell fairies will touch their wands to different scenes changing them into winter settings. Trees and sleighs will turn the hall into a winter wonderland.

The ToKalon quartet will also perform during the intermission.

In keeping with the holiday atmosphere, the refreshments will be centered around a red and white theme. Guests will be served red punch and cake balls rolled in coconut with an ice cream filling.

Special guest for the event will be old St. Nick who will pass out gifts to everyone.

In charge of the semi-formal affair is Deanna BeBride, Boise, Idaho. Working on her committee are Carol Thulin, El Cerrito, California, and Jackie Kozak, Long Beach, Calif., decorations; Corena Miller, Long Beach, Calif., entertainment; Norene Hawkins, Denver, Colo., invitations; Diana Creever, Provo, Utah, orchestra.

LDS Plans Dance

Lambda Delta Sigma members will stage their annual Christmas dance Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center.

Theme of the event is "Wizard of Oz at the Emerald Castle." Fairy tale scenes will decorate the dance hall.

Bob Evan's Combo will play for the semi formal affair, and entertainment will be presented by members of the unit during intermission.

Couples will be served refreshments of punch and cookies at individual tables.

Chairman of the dance is Narene Nelson, Martin, South Dakota. Also working are Barbara Perry, decorations and Carol Jean Gibron, refreshments.



GOING DANCING—After former Provo High School and BYU students, Kay Lee Wilson and her date, are dancing at the Pink Camellia Supper Club.

Annual Affair...

Brigadiers Plan Invitational

Annual invitational dance of the Bridgadier Social Unit will be Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Franklin School.

Winter scenes of frosted trees, sleighs and large Christmas cards will depict the theme "Crystals Winter."

Couples will be served refreshments of frosted punch, cookies and mints.

Brigadiers will sing their "Sweetheart Song" at intermission. Entertainment will also feature presentation of the Brig "Lover's Cup" and "Grasscutters Trophy."

Orchestra for the evening will be Wes Barry.

Chairman of the dance is Glen Palmer, Farmington, New Mexico. Assisting him are Bruce Jensen, Midvale, refreshments; David Grotgut, Spanish Fork, intermission; and Glenn Aiken, Orem, decorations.

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INSIDE FOR ARIZONA CLUB—The Arizona Club will hold its Christmas party Friday at 8 p.m. in Smith Hall. Christmas party special invitation to Swedish Finnish Clubs and others.

FINNISH-NORWEGIAN CLUB—The Finnish-Norwegian Club will hold its Christmas party Friday at 8 p.m. in Smith Hall.

UTAH CLUB—The Utah Club will hold its Christmas party Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Smith Hall, co-sponsored by Arizona, Wyoming, New Mexico and Nevada Clubs.

SPANISH-NORWEGIAN CLUB—The Spanish-Norwegian Club will hold its Christmas party Monday in Smith Banquet Hall. 25¢ entrance department card will be given.

UNIVERSITY ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in 260 Eyring Hall Center, "Mexican Expedition."

CONSON-ILLINOIS CLUB will hold its Christmas party Saturday at 7:15 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center for roller skating party.

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Cougars Make All-Star Teams...

Kopp Awarded 'Coach of the Year'

Almost the whole starting lineup and the coach of Brigham Young University's football team have been named to various positions on all-star teams picked throughout the Skyline Conference.

"Coach of the Year" award went to Coach Hal Kopp who guided Brigham Young to its highest finish in 16 years.

Although it has been stated that the 1937 season just ended was not a spectacular one for Cougars judged in terms of outstanding individuals, BYU players appear on every all-star team picked.

TACKLE JOHN KAPELE, the 215-pound BYU sophomore, added the United Press "dream team" selection to his list of

honors. Kapelle previously had been chosen by the Deseret News as All-Conference tackle. Kapelle, the only sophomore on the UP All-Conference squad, was also chosen by Utah State University as tackle on the Aggies All-Opponent first team, along with BYU end R. K. Brown, who also received honorable mention in the UP hall of fame.

University of Wyoming selected Kapelle, who comes from Kaneohe, Hawaii, to the cowboys' All-Opponent team.

GUARD PAUL ECKEL was the next BYU player to be chosen on the UP dream squad. Eckel was named to the second team, along with Cougar fullback Weldon Jackson.

Jackson, described by Cat coach Hal Kopp as "the greatest 170-pound fullback in the country" collected 605 of 1,685 yards run up by Cougars on the ground. Jackson placed fourth in the Conference leading ball carrier division, the highest individual mark of any BYU player.

United Press honorable mention laurels also went to BYU players: Center Bob Olson, guard Lonnie Dennis and halfback Raynor Pearce were the other BYU starters picked on the all-star squad.

World Sports Briefs...

Foes Fear Kentucky; U.S. Leads in Tennis

WILDCATS RATED HIGH
NEW YORK — (NS) — North Carolina, Arkansas, Bradley and San Francisco may live up to their advance billing as the greatest teams of the college basketball season, but so far as Duke and Ohio State are concerned, Kentucky could easily become national champion.

The Wildcats, who have won more championships over the years than any other school in the land, are thriving on a suicide schedule while the rest of the powerhouses are whipping into shape against definitely inferior foes.

SEIXAS AND FLAM WIN
ADELAIDE, Australia (NS) — Vic Seixas and Herb Flam gave the U.S. a 2-to-0 lead Thursday in the Davis Cup in-

terzone tennis finals with easy sweeps over the Philippines at Adelaide.

CARDS, REDS SWAP
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds announced a five-player deal Thursday involving mostly young players.

The Cardinals received Outfielder Curt Flood and Joe Taylor. They sent pitchers Willard Schmidt, Ted Wiencek and Matur Kyndy to the Reds.

BANQUET FOR CURTICE
SALT LAKE CITY — A testimonial dinner honoring Utah football coach Jack Curtice will feature Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf as speaker—former head coach of the University of California and currently with the San Francisco 49'ers.

MUSIAL FEELING GOOD
NEW YORK — (NS) — Stan Musial, who feels he has a few good years left, is the National League batting champion for a seventh time in his brilliant career and will be running next season to the Honus Wagner's all-time loop record.

The 1937 batting title taken by the St. Louis Cardinal veteran was just about the only honor to escape MVP Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves.

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Future Baseball Action Termed As Momentous

by Howard Sigmond
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The minor leagues were expected to vote to repeal the bonus rule today and the majors began meetings to determine what to do about the territorial rights to the one-team New York area.

MOMENTOUS legislation and the launching of a Major League battle were billed on two fronts in the action-packed baseball convention.

The minors held court to vote on 34 amendments, headed by proposals to kill the controversial bonus regulation and motions to revise the draft system and "free the slaves."

AT THE SAME TIME, the National and American League club owners got together in separate sessions and their main concern was big and blue New York and how to prevent it from going "hush" now that the Giants and Dodgers have moved west.

The New York area, with its vast population, was left with one team, the Yankees, and one league, the American, when the Messrs. Stoneham and O'Malley decided to seek West Coast gold in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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Jerry's Jargon

by Jerry Cunningham

Hal Kopp, Coach of the Year in the Mountain State Conference, has got the jump on the rest of the national coaches, too.

While watching Navy's impenetrable "shifting bastion" defense hold Army's great running attack to virtually nothing, we remembered very vividly exactly the same tactics used by BYU against Wyoming a year ago.

'JITTERBUG' AGAINST WYOMING
This "jitterbug" defense held Wyoming to a one-point advantage. The Poles had been three-touchdown favorites but BYU's dancing linemen stopped them and their all-American tailback, Jim Crawford, from scoring a single touchdown on a sustained drive.

Now, here is what Bill Corum has to say about this same kind of defense used by the Midshipmen: "I saw something that was new to me in football... Philadelphia. On the scale, at least, as Ed Erdelatz's Navy lads practiced it, it may well be the new look in football."

"That was what Erdelatz calls the 'jitterbugging'—his defensive, and Coach Earl Blaik calls it 'dancing'."

KOPP AHEAD OF NAVY COACH
Well, Mr. Corum and the Navy coach were just a year behind Kopp. Had Corum, one of the nation's foremost sports authorities, seen BYU play in 1936 he wouldn't have called the shifting defense a "new" one. (Maybe Ed delatz was in the stands in that Cowpoke game.)

Corum goes on to say: "What it is is a fluid defense in motion. If it works as well all the time as it did for the Sailors against the Soldiers, you have to wonder we won't be seeing it everywhere next season."

ANOTHER GOOD HOOP TEAM
Shifting to basketball, BYU fans can expect a good team, but it will take Stan Watts some time to whip it green. He's a material into a successful unit.

Watts has a big job ahead of him. He has a lot of raw material, but it will be a formidable challenge to cover his best five, and get them playing together well time to challenge Utah.

Look for Montana, Wyoming and possibly Denver to contend. New Mexico has improved and so has Colorado State. The Logan contingent is still swooping in the crying wolf. Before they shed too many tears and everybody feeling sorry for them, it should be recognized that the Farmers have the conference's most spectacular player in Hal Theus, the boy on a 6-2 frame who rebound as if he were 6-8 and plays the floor game of a six-footer.

BYU SHOULD BE ASHAMED
BYU should be ashamed. The biggest swimming tournament in Rocky Mountain history will make its splash in Wyoming's Invitational Relays. The regional colleges and universities of much consequence are represented. BYU's major conspicuous by its absence.

Another little gripe is the fact that the Daily Universe tried to organize a little booster club on campus, primarily to give students a chance to see football game films.

But the proposal, though it was approved by nearly everyone, was shelved somewhere in the dark recesses of BYU's "red tape" channels. Is it possible to be too cautious?

Lane Makes Bid As Top Trade In Winter Baseball Convention

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., (INS)—Frank Lane in action at the many trading wheels in Colorado Springs Thursday and the Cleveland general manager reportedly all set to complete his second deal, a five-player swap with Washington Senators.

Lane, attempting to live up to his promise that there be changes made in Cleveland, was sold to be giving the torn first baseman Joe Altobelli, infielder Larry Raines, left-handed Hank Aguirre for infielder Pete Runnels and hander Bob Wiesler.

The three-for-two deal wasn't as big as the four-man change he made with the Chicago White Sox Wednesday; it would keep him in the running—along with Chicago's Gus Gansky, John Rigney and Al Lopez—for the champion title at the winter baseball meetings.

IN THE FIRST MOVE, Lane sent right-handed Earl W and left fielder-third baseman Al Smith to the White Sox left fielder Minnie Minoso and infielder Freddy Hatfield.

This was Chicago's second transaction in two days. He sent the pennant runner-up a six-man swap with Baltimore which they gave the Birds Larry Doby. The Orioles released action last night when they sold 35-year-old southpaw pitcher Bill Wright to the Cincinnati Reds.

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Huskies Test BYU 'Greenies'

5 Makes Two Game Predictions

by Pat Robinson
INS Sports Writer

YORK, (AP)—There will be an unbeaten team in the Orange, Sugar or Cotton Bowl, New Year's Day nor in the Orange Bowl Dec. 28.

National title will depend on outcome of any of these. Yet all of them should be exciting.

is the way they shape up

Orange Bowl: Tennessee vs. Arkansas. Winner: Texas.

Sugar Bowl: Ohio State vs. a. Winner, Ohio State.
Cotton Bowl: Oklahoma vs. a. Winner, Oklahoma.
Orange Bowl: Mississippi vs. a. Winner, Texas.
New Year's: Rice vs. Navy.

and Navy appear to be

at attractive pairing be-
cause both have great power
in more, because in Kins
Rice and Tom Forrestal
both teams have during
imaginative passing game
in picking Navy because
it may have a strong-
arm. But, of course, no guar-
antee with this or any other
team in this season of won-
ders.

State, the Big Ten cham-
pionship should appear to have the
task in facing Oregon.
The Coast co-champion-
ship may well be the
team in the country

play bowl team rolls up a
should be the Buckeyes,
appear to have everything
in a great team.
The season began it was
believed that Okla-
homa could put together another
season. But Notre
brought disillusionment
to the mighty Sooners.
Some made a blazing
run to beat Nebraska 32-7.

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good for Duke.

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TOUTED TRANSFER — John Nicoll, 6-3 All-American transfer from East Arizona Junior College, is being counted on to help BYU retain Skyline championship. (Photo-Dill)

Ruling Grants Wards Unlimited Number of M-Men Basketball

Approximately 35 M-Men teams are expected to see action this year in the intramural sponsored M-Men basketball program, it was announced Thursday.

This is an increase of 11 teams over the 1956 entry.

Intramural officials also announced that each of the 18 wards in the Brigham Young University Stake can enter as many teams as they desire. Play will commence Saturday, December 7.

Two of the M-Men teams from BYU participated in the All-Church tournament last spring, the Sixth and Eleventh wards.

Entries for intramural basketball will close January 9 with play starting on the 13th.

Last year's basketball program had 27 M-Men and intramural teams participating, but an increase is anticipated this season.

In the co-recreational administration competition four teams are

still in the running for honors: Robert Woodward and Diane Woolley; Roland Campbell and LeVelle Campbell; Ron Pierce and Wanda Johnson; and Dave Bennett and Sandra Zirkner.

A double elimination tournament is being held to determine a winning combination.

Handball and table tennis tournaments are also proceeding.

In the handball division 44 participants of the wall sport still remain in competition while 32 are in the running of the single elimination table tennis tournament.

Seniorless Cats Make Debut Against Coast Power Today

by Jack Batchler
Daily Universe Sports Writer

When Brigham Young University's untied basketball team takes to the maple in Seattle's Edmondson Pavilion on Friday against Washington's highly-touted Huskies, who knows what'll happen?

With some of the Cat players temporarily out of action, things could get hot for Coach Stan Watts' experience-rich hoopers.

According to Watts, Roy Thacker, experienced center, will be ineligible for at least four games, and centers Dick Sawyer and Russ Jones may still be unable to play because of minor injuries.

A little on the brighter side of the picture for the Brighamians shows veteran returnee Mac Madsen "coming along" in daily workouts. Madsen could get the starting nod at guard.

Rice 'Top Dog' Of Southwest's Hoop Hopesfuls

by Shelby States
INS Sportswriter

With Southern Methodist stripped of two-thirds of its 1956-57 cast, the Southwestern Conference figures to be a top-35 turny hoop again.

Rice and Texas Christian are the leading candidates to fill the power vacuum created by the departure from SMU of All-American Jim Krebs and his cohorts.

Rice has the same starting five, including six-foot-10 Temple Roubal, that finished second to SMU a year ago.

The most serious threat to the Owls will come from TCU's Frogs, who have a tall, fast squad led by forward Ronnie Stevenson. Texas A&M figures a cut behind the front-runners, followed by SMU, Baylor, Texas, Arkansas and Texas Tech.

Top Teams—Rice, TCU, Texas A&M, Darkhorse—SMU

ACCORDING to Stan Watts, the Brighamians' first live will be chosen before Thursday in order to give him a chance to see how many players can be removed from the injured list.

The fall-temper Huskies may lack some of the punch which Caslin fans saw when Washington visited in Provo last year, since hook shot artist Bruno Boun is not on this year's squad.

Coach Tippy Dye's Trojans have been ruled ineligible for NCAA playoffs, and Dye is apparently holding Boun in order to save a year of eligibility for smooth playing 6-9 center.

DYE HAS the advantage on the Brighamians, as all of his starting lineup from last year, with the exception of Boun, will again be wearing Husky colors.

Notable among the returnees for Washington is 6-7 All-American center candidate Doug Smart.

Last year's Husky front won 14 out of 15 games and Dye will be able to call on more experienced sophomores than are available to Coach Watts.

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'Coed of the Month' Frames Senior Artist

by Mary Hudson
Daily Universe Writer

Vibrant, industrious, personality characterizes Marilyn Moon, November's sandy-haired "Coed of the Month." This senior from Springville is an art major representing the College of Fine Arts in Associated Women Students' monthly contest.

Forensic Squad Sponsors Event At State Prison

Brigham Young University debate squad under direction of Jed Richardson, BYU speech department, is setting up a project for sponsoring debate activities within Utah State prison.

Last Tuesday night the teams of Bob Boren and Tom Read, Terry Crapo and Perrin Walker, gave a demonstration debate to the prisoners.

The club plans to send a women's team to the prison before Christmas to debate with a prison team on the question of bachelors being taxed to support old maids.

After Christmas, the squad will begin coaching and exhibition debating, and hope to establish debates between prison and BYU teams on questions selected by prisoners.

Brigham Young Academy was organized by Brigham Young in 1875, with Dr. Karl G. Maeser as first principal. Administrative building named after him now houses offices of administration, registrar, dean of students and IBM Machine Accounting Department.

Since coming to BYU, she has developed a record of service and high scholastic standing. While financing her education by working in a Provo store, busy Marilyn has been a member of Val Norn social unit, of which she is historian. As a freshman she was an officer in Alpha Lambda Delta.

Marilyn is known and welcomed for willingness to donate her talents to behind-the-scenes projects such as posters, floats and scenery.

Throughout all of these activities, Marilyn has maintained a 3.9 grade average. As a result, this year she was awarded the Clot Klien scholarship.

When asked what she likes to do with her leisure time, Marilyn replied, "Anything that has to do with painting."

She works in both watercolors and oils. "The Old Water Mill," one of Marilyn's paintings, won first place in the amateur water color division at last year's Utah State Fair.

As for her plans after June graduation, this devoted artist again said she wants to do something in the field of art."



Marilyn Moon... Senior Student picked month's "Coed"

Campus Quickies...

Christmas Bus to Travel East; Extend Nomination Deadline

YANKIES GET BUS

Yankee Club is sponsoring a chartered bus to travel East for the Christmas holidays. Cost for round trip is approximately \$65. In order to secure a seat, students interested may contact

Dept. Offers Gift Ideas For Christmas Buyer

Copies of inspirational speeches given at campus devotionals, special religious lectures series and booklets on practical topics are being suggested by the Brigham Young University Extension Division as special Christmas gifts.

Under the direction of Loree Brown, supervisor, the Publications Department reproduces copies of all important talks presented at BYU. Speeches are offered for sale to students at approximately 15 cents per lecture on speech hour. According

to Miss Brown, "such make well-received gifts those unable to hear speeches."

Suggested appropriate Christmas gifts are such lectures as "Eden to Egypt," "Ivan J. Berrett. This is a of ten talks describing events of Adam, Noah, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Joseph. Al Berrett's well-known "Life of the Master," lectures explaining the plan of salvation.

Speeches of the Year, are available in bound form containing all devotional talks given at BYU.

Included in religious lectures are series such as "Great Things from the Book of Mormon" and "Joseph Smith the Prophet."

Other series include "Apostle Speaks to Youth," "Family Enjoyment" and "Storage." Copies are sold through Publications Department, may be ordered by mail.

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Dial 660
LOG ON FRIDAY

4:00	5:00 p.m.	Refreshment
5:00	6:00	Music 2nd Mtg.
6:00	6:15	Evening News
6:15	6:30	Country Club
6:30	6:45	Donor
6:45	7:00	Music
7:00	7:15	Music
7:15	7:30	Made in Heaven
7:30	7:45	Made in Heaven
7:45	8:00	Made in Heaven
8:00	8:15	Requesting
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Pre-Registration Deadline Near

"Student pre-registration must take place before Dec. 11 in order to receive permit to register Jan. 3 and 4," stated Bliss H. Crandall, dean of admissions.

Students who do not pre-register will have to register on Jan. 6 and are subject to the late fee without exception.

Late fee is \$5 for the first day and \$1 per each additional day up to \$10.

According to Crandall, pre-registration slips may be obtained from student's advisors.

Advisors' signatures are required. A permit to register will be exchanged for pre-registration in the Maeser Bldg before Dec. 11.

If permits to register are lost, a duplicate may be obtained at Smith Fieldhouse on registration day, but will cause considerable delay.

Students must have at least one-half of classes in the afternoon, unless special permission is given by his dean or the chairman of general registration.

GROUP EXTENDS DATE

Snow King and Queen nomination deadline has been extended to Dec. 16. According to Brad Powell, Snow Carnival chairman, candidates may be nominated by submitting 20 signatures on paper with entrant's name, address and phone number.

Signatures may be turned in to Student Coordinators office, basement of the Clark Student Service Center.

Thursday assembly attendance totaled 2477 students and faculty.

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